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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy and a bit warmer.

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## **1ST CAVALRY DIVISION CAPTURES** VITAL CITY OF KAESONG, ONLY TWO MILES SOUTH OF THE 38TH PARALLEL

Important Capture Made By American Troops, Operating In Wake of Three S. Korean Divisions Pressing Hard Against Communist-Held Objectives In North

Driver Blamed for Crash

Leaves Accident Scene

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 7-The driv-

the cause of an accident near here

early this morning, left the scene

of the crash, according to state

police of Langhorne barracks. One

The one hurt: Harold Layton, 33,

of Steamboat street, Trenton, N. J.,

possible cerrebral injury. Taken

driving his car east on Route 13.

According to police, Layton was

backed out of a drive-way,

to Mercer hospital, Trenton.

accident occurred at 2.05.

HERE AND THERE IN

All In The Various

Communities

first wing of a new \$100,000 dormi-

tory which he gave to the National

Agricultural College, Doylestown,

at a simple and brief dedication

Edwin B. Elson, the donor,

officially turning over the well-

college today; it is a wonderful op-

The well-known publisher and

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QUICK DRY

BALTIMORE, Md.-(INS)-Glue

ceremony, Saturday morning.

man was injured.

By Howard Handleman

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, Oct. 7 - (INS) - The U. S. First Cavalry Division, moving northward in preparation for an expected early U. N. general offensive against North Korea, today captured the vital city of Kaesong only two miles south of the 38th Parallel.

First announcement of the important capture by American troops operating in the wake of three South Korean Divisions pressing hard against Communist-held objectives in the north-came from U. S. Fifth Air Force headquarters.

Lee Ferrero, International News Service war correspondent who rejoined the Air Force command after accompanying the South Korean Third Division across the Parallel to a point only 25 miles south of Wonsan on the east coast of North Korea, said the capture was made "late today."

Ferrero's message was received in Tokyo at 8.30 p. m. local time Saturday (6.30 a. m. EST). Kaesong, a city of 90,000, is the

ancient capital of Korean kings. The First Cavalry troops pushed in after calling for close air support to knock out Communist rear guards.

Kaesong is 35 miles northwest of captured Seoul, the capital of South Korea, and lies astride the main route to the North Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang. The First Cavalry started moving

toward Kaesong several days ago by driving to Munsan and crossing the winding Imjin river.

#### Attorney Informs of "The Pennsylvania Plan"

E. Aul, Esq., addressed Newtown known as "The Edwin B. Elson League of Women Voters Tuesday Hall." said: "I look for no glory evening at its meeting in St. Luke's but I have always liked to assist P. E. parish house, on the Pennsyl- others who are willing to help avnia Plan for selection of judges. themselves in education.' Mr. Aul is former chairman of Pennsylvania Bar Association com- lege, became interested in better mittee for the study of the plan, housing facilities for the institu-

and explained that this plan was tion several years ago, and when he approved July, 1947, "but to make asked what he could do, he was ing approval of the legislature at "I hope that you students will two consecutive sessions, and also appreciate this fine college under approval of the voters of the state. the leadership of a fine president, This plan was copied almost di- James Work, who has the interest rectly from the Missouri Plan. of every student at heart," Mr. which has been in operation for Elson said. "Get all you can out of several years.

The plan provides for a judiciary portunity for you. Continue to supcommittee of one judge, three law- port President Work and you will yers, three lay citizens, who would never be sorry." present to the governor a panel of three names from which judges provides for vacancies to be refilled and for judges to be retained friends were their guests in honor in office after a trial period of 12 of their golden wedding anniversary months. The Pennsylvania Bar at an open house affair at the Per-Association feels it to be a "for- kasie Legion Club. ward step in securing and protecting an independent judiciary."

A skit on the plan was presented by members of the league. Characters were: Dreamer, Mrs. John Hollister: blockhead judge, Mrs. stick judge, Mrs. Ernest Seegers; big shot judge, Mrs. Robert Titlow; good judge, Mrs. Anthony Burton shost, Mrs. Marion Elwell; woman, Mrs. William B. Eves.

#### Calf's Heart Outside

EMILIE, Oct. 7-An unusual calf was born Tuesday on the farm of Willis Wink. Born to a Swiss cow, five years old, the calf's heart was on the outside underneath and back slightly from its two front legs. Other wise it was normal. The heartbeat could be seen. Dr. Thom as DeMott, of Bolton Farms, University of Pennsylvania was called and took it to the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, Philadelphia, where the calf died approximately 36 hours after hirth. Pictures were taken of it.

A very rare occurrence, only 19 such cases have ever been listed it is stated.

HIGH FOR PINOCHLE TULLYTOWN, Oct. 7 - The following had high scores at the pinochle party held Wednesday evening in the school house, here, by the Home and School League: W. Wright, 770; G. Nutt, 757; P. Wilwill be held Tuesday in the school about over. house at eight p. m.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 11.36

Low water 6.18 a. m., 6.32 p. m.
Sun rises 6.02 a. m., sets 5.36 p. m.
Moon rises 1.18 a. m., sets 3.36 p. m.

Marine Recruiting Sgt. Is at P. O. Every Friday

A Marine recruiting sergeant Trenton (N. J.) recruiting office.

Establishing regular recruiting hours every week in Bristol is in expansion of the Marine Corps, which, traditionally manned by volunteers, has opened a new ener of a car, alleged to have been requirements, may sign up in the Paul B. Bennetch. Reserve for an indefinite period

> For the most part, immediate response to these new enlistment council as a taxpayer of the borterms has come from those young ough to see if the council could do Hallowe'en parade at Frankford. men who will be subject to call under the Selective Service Act but who prefer to get their military training in the Marine Corps.

Sergeant Williams also announcperception requirements have made **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** 

## DRAFT LAW BOOSTS GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Applications In Doylestown A generous New York business man and well-known philanthropist who would rather stand unnoticed Over Sept. 1949 in the background than have a

#### place in the headlines, dedicated the

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 7 - The war draft was breezing a lot of

Joseph B. Keating reported that 155 girls, and a call to the Wood School The speaker will be the Rev. A. marriage applications were made that someone was trying to rob the Centanni, of Highland Heights, N. J. last month, a 17 per cent increase garage. The police also reported The Rev. Mr. Centanni is an honor. An impressive program for the over September of 1949.

in the underage group, the time of Flowers avenue and Pine street. D.). The service will be conducted

young Norristown man of 17. Bristol again took first place in Loyal Republican Club marriage hopefuls with 31 couples.

#### MINISTERIUM MEETING

#### SMALL HOUSES

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The ideal small house is not a condensed version of a larger house. Architects for the Department of Agriculture say that such condenscan be "cooked" dry in 30 seconds, ing has led to little houses parti-Arthur Brinton; "gimme gimme" using high-frequency radio waves, tioned into cubicles, neither conjudge, Mrs. Eugene Robertson; big according to Westinghouse engi-venient nor comfortable, with a

#### PHILLIES ARE STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE

Waitkus Says the Phillies Phils Are Buried Three Should Have Won Two Of Games Lost

The Whiz Kids Phillies are three down and have only one to go before they are knocked right out of the 1950 World Series. On the surface, it would appear that the Phils have nothing left to offer the Yankees but determined fight. Phillie first baseman Eddie Waitkus, who is "covering" the Series exclusively for International News Service, says in the following article that the Phillies can still win.

#### By Eddie Waitkus

Phillies First Baseman (Written Expressly for I. N. S.) Yankees have a three game jump do to beat the Yankees. son, 754; Mrs. Snooks, 754; C. Car- on us and probably everybody Bob Miller, slim, young right-

that.

I know we haven't been very im-

LANGHORNE ADOPTS PARKING ORDINANCE

will be available at the post office Restricts Parking On East building, here, every Friday between the hours of 11 a. m. and one p. m., it was announced today by T/Sgt. Leon B. Williams, non-com- NONE ON WEST SIDE misioned officer in charge of the

near the twin bridges, when a car from a public place, into the path of Layton's machine. The Layton car was considerably damaged. The

Activities of Interest To longer a disqualifying factor.

Show Gain of 17 Percent

#### FOUR BRIDES WERE 16

here last month, it is believed.

equipped and modern dormitory Mr. Elson, a trustee of the col-

when a young man turns to

it effective, an article in the con- convinced that a new dormitory and one of them was marrying a

Quakertown was a close second with 27. Other Bucks county towns Loyal Republican Club of Bucks Continued on Page Two

ministerium will be conducted on best young talent Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Sunday was a big day for Mr. in Bristol Presbyterian Church. would be selected. The plan also and Mrs. Charles W. Baum, when The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector ant to U. S. Senator Edward M. several hundred relatives and of St. James' P. E. Church; will Martin, will be one of a number Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. Alfred preside

shut-in feeling.

#### WHIZ KIDS BATTLE IN ANGUISH TODAY

Games Deep By Their Own Shovels

# WE CAN GIVE BATTLE MILLER MAY PITCH

By Charles Einstein

INS Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 7 — (INS) The Philadelphia Phils, who once upon a time entertained romantic notions of beating the New York Yankees in the World Series, battle in anguish today to win a single game and escape a bomber wipeout.

Buried three games deep by their lot own shovels, the Phils now face the prospect of having to take the Yanks four straight to win the 1950 Losers by 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2, the Jr., et ux, lot, \$5800.

Whiz Kids blundered their way to yankee stadium again today won- to Francis Jordan Corning et ux. dering who they'd pitch in the lots, \$8475. NEW YORK, Oct. 7-(INS)-The fourth game and what you have to

len, 722. A meeting of the League thinks this World Series is just hander, was the probable answer national City Managers Association to the first question, but if anybody reports that more cities are annex- tory "Canzonet" (Landon), postlude But the Phillies are still very has the answer to the second, please ing outlying areas in an effort to "Recessional" (Heyser). much alive, make no mistake about see Philadelphia Manager Eddie control fringe area growth. Mem-Sawyer in the dugout. He's tried phis, Tenn., recently annexed 19 business meeting of the choir; Lancaster. everything he knows. In fact, he square miles and an estimated Thursday, Brownies at six p. m. Continued on Page Four

## **Bracken Post Cadets**

Side of Bellevue Ave. To One Hour

LANGHORNE, Oct. 7 passed an ordinance restricting Ann's Club. Members of the Cadet line with the current growth and parking to one hour on the East Corps will report to post home in to September, 1949. The increase side of Bellevue avenue and prohibiting parking on the west side of Bellevue avenue, between Rich- will leave for Newark, N. J., to par- month, ranging from 40 to 88. The listment program for men who do ardson avenue and Maple avenue; ticipate in the annual Holy Name highest and lowest for the same not want to become regular also further restricting parking in parade Marines but who want to help get the center of town, effective Nothe present job done. Men between vember 1st. John R. May presided men's Convention parade will be the ages of 18 and 31, if they meet in the absence of the president, held at Trenton. Bracken Cadets month; six partly cloudy;

Walter S. Forley told council Company. and be placed on extended active that he had a list of names of peoduty "in excess of 30 days" and ple registered as voters, but who dedication of a new V. F. W. Me- Rohm & Haas Co. weather observ sent immediately to "boot" camp were not on the assessor's lists morial Post Home in Morrisville, atory, for thorough training - Marine and he felt that all residents of the Cadets will parade. Parade the borough should pay their just will start at one p. m., and exershare of taxes. He appealed to cises will be at 3.00 p. m. any thing about the situation.

in the borough do not have to pay invited to attend the 60th Infantry taxes and others do," Mr. Forley Organization Day at Fort Dix. stated, "Every resident of the bored that reduced dental and color ough should pay their taxes so that Cadet Corps Committee, chaperons, it will be fair to everyone. The Corps Commander Arthur Straccio, it easier for young men who are only way you can stop this as I see and also Cadet parents feel that the otherwise qualified to join the it, is either to have the assessor go boys and girls of the Jr. Drum and Marines, and that dependency is no from house to house or hold a tax Bugle Corps will finish with a most Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll Says census to get a correct tax list."

Acting president of council, John R. May, told Forley that council COLUMBUS TO BE is very much interested in seeing LICENSE REQUESTS that all residents pay their taxes. and feels that every resident of the borough should pay their just share in the assessors job and that is the list the tax bills are made up from. Council will take up the problem with the borough assessor and with the county commissioners to OTHER CHURCH NEWS see if anything can be done, and if

at all possible to hold a tax census. The police reported there were, young couples into the marriage eleven "stop sign" violations, one bureau at the county court house failure to yield right of way, one reckless driving violation, one re-Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court port of a motorist trying to pick-up avenue, tomorrow at seven p. m. that the street signs have been well graduate of Lafayette College; and decided that it should be turn- Solla, announces.

Four brides were 16 years old, ed over to the safety committee for Continued on Page Two

# the county for supplying the most To Present Double Program

BUCKINGHAM. Oct. ? - The County will present a double program here Monday night, with a distinguished guest from the na tion's capital, plus top-notch enter-The regular session of Bristol tainment by some of Philadelphia's

George Bloom, of Washington, Pa., who is administrative assist-

gress, and the candidates for re-

State Senator Edward B. Watson, variety of entertainment.

ator Watson said. The meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 p. m., due to a

#### full program of entertainment. Real Estate Transfers

Penndel: Thomas A. Keating to Romeo Taddei et ux, lot.

Yardley: William H. Hayes et to Fred W. Beans et ux, lots. Bristol Twp.: Eugene Stutz et ux to Harry P. Esenwein et ux, lots. Bristol Twp.: Paul Gambor to Robert H. Fredenburg et ux, lots. Bristol Twp.: Nickles Karovousanos et al to George Kassimatis,

Bristol Twp.: George Kassimatis to Louis Karavousanos, lot. Bensalem Twp.: John H. Robinson et ux to George H. Kistner.

Bristol Twp.: Charles Whitford

#### ANNEXATION

CHICAGO - (INS) - The Inter-25,000 people.

Have A Busy Schedule

Last Sunday the Bracken Post Cadets paraded for a football game in Doylestown, sponsored by the Doylestown V. F. W. Post. Pre ceding the game the Cadets were served dinner at the V. F. W. Post

Tonight the Cadets will parade from the Legion Home to the Bristol high school field to take part in horne borough council last night, the opening football game by St. uniform at seven o'clock, Tomorrow at 10 a. m. the Cadets

Next Saturday the State Fire-

Saturday, October 21.

Tuesday, October 31, annual Sunday, November 5, the Ji "It is not right that a few people Drum and Bugle Corps has been

> Members of the Bracken Post, successful season.

# HONORED AT CHURCH OUTLINES

of the taxes, but council has no say Annual Celebration to Take Place at the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Presbyterian Church of

area was outlined by the unit's More than half of the potential placed and look very good. A stop (B.A.); Princeton University (M. chairman, Gen. Grenton G. Walbrides and grooms, 87 in fact, were sign is needed at the intersection A.); and Princeton Seminary (B. lace, who listed: Council discussed the "stop sign" in Italian, the pastor, the Rev. A. G.

o'clock; Sunday School, under di- sible terminal in south Jersey rection of Ralston Hedrick, 11 a. m. On Wednesday at 3.39, children's improvement of the water supply; service will be held; at seven p. m. young people's service; and at eight

#### Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist Miss Grace Veigel, assistant organist: Fred J. Veigel, choir director Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., depart ments led by Miss Katharine Beck, of guests at the monthly meeting. Scheetz; morning worship, 11 Among others attending will be o'clock, "The Sacrifice of Christ, the Republican candidate from the sermon theme (nursery under di-Bucks-Lehigh district for Con- rection of Miss Henrietta Schrenk) Luther League, six p. m., evening election to the State Assembly from worship at seven o'clock, with ser-

mon. "What Lutherans Believe." Troop 42, Boy Scouts, Monday at chairman of the club's entertain- seven; Lutheran Guild, Monday at ment committee, announced that eight; teachers' association, Tuesone of the outstanding features of day at 7.30; junior choir, Wednesthe club will be re-activated with day at four; senior choir, Thursthe return of a schedule of a day at seven; cub den one, Thursday, seven p. m.; cub den two, Fri-'We will have the best young day, seven o'clock; "Children of the talent from the city of Philadelphia Church" classes, Saturday morning. at our Monday night meeting, in- 9.30 to 11.30; cub pack outing, to cluding Billy James and his 'Horn Phildelphia "zoo", Saturday, cars and Hardart television stars'," Sen- leaving from the church at 11

#### Bristol Methodist Church Mulberry and Cedar streets, the

Rev. Harold C. Koch, S.T.M., pastor, services for Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Church School, James Douglass, superintendent; 11, morning worship, sermon will be "My Help contrast "the dangers and results has learned the way to receive strength from above," the pastor states: chancel choir will sing 'Lord Let Me Live Today" (Moore) The organist, Mrs. Lee VanGilder will play, prelude "Sonata" (Beethoven), offeratory "A Song of Autumn" (Lawrence), postlude "Closing Voluntary" (Brede). Sac rament of baptism will be adminis tered 7.45, song service and sermon,

the pastor will present the view of Jesus presented in Mark's Gospel. which is "A Saviour With Power, and organ voluntaries will be: pre lude "Meditation" (Birkholz), offer

Tuesday, eight p. m., monthly Continued on Page Two

## \$40,000 LOSS RESULTS FROM TWO FIRES IN LOWER BUCKS COUNTY; CARTEX RUBBER MFG. CORP. PLANT GUTTED NEAR MORRISVILLE; GALE BARN IS DESTROYED

#### Rainfall Increases For Sept., 1950, Over 1949

Rainfall showed an increase in

are parading for the Freehold Fire cloudy, and 11 on which precipitation measured .01 inch or more Figures are from records of

#### LANGHORNE MAN WOUNDED

LANGHORNE, Oct. 7 - The De partment of Defense has announced that 1st Lt. Paul C. Leonhauser, Jr., husband of Gertrude L. Leonhauser, Old Lincoln highway, has been wounded in Korea.

#### PREDICTS BOOM FOR THE DELAWARE AREA

This Area Will Have Great Growth

#### PROGRAM

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7-(INS) The Greater Philadelphia South Jersey area was heralded today as the "future Fittsburgh of the east, and the Delaware river which divides the area is slated to become the Clyde of America.

Such were the glowing predic

Development of the port of Philadelphia; additional river crossings; high speed transporta-Morning worship, with service in tion across the river, connecting English and Italian, will be at 10 subways and buses, with a pospanded airport facilities; continued

additional development of sewage

disposal and development of the

Interstate commission on the Dela-The meeting brought out that additional heavy industry was being absorbed in the area following the lead taken by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., wihch will soon build a huge plant on the upper Delaware. Methodist Young Adults' meeting

Gloucester county. Two New Jersey speakers re-

#### Continued on Page Two LODGE SERVICE

This evening, at 7.30, members the late Mrs. John B. Neisser.

Firemen from Newtown Borough Battle Blaze at Barn Of Ross M. Gale, Newtown Township, for Five Hours - Ladies' Auxiliary Provides Sandwiches and Coffee

Two fires in lower Bucks County, last evening, caused losses estimated at \$40,000.

One blaze was along the Bristol Pike, near Morrisville, where the Cartex Rubber Manufacturing Corporation's building was gutted, entailing a loss estimated at \$25,000. The other fire was at the farm of Ross M. Gale, Lindenhurst road, Newtown township, where a barn and its contents were destroyed, entailing a loss put at \$15,000.

#### Charles W. Trickel, 62. Dies at Andalusia Home

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 7 - A resident here for the past eight years, 6.15. The barn and its contents of Charles W. Trickel, 62, died here hay were destroyed. There were last night. Mr. Trickel, who re- no cattle nor machinery in the sided along Bristol Pike, had been employed by the John B. Stetson of Newtown Fire Co. provided sand-Co., Phila., for 23 years, and re- wiches and coffee for the firemen. cently operated the Trickel Farm Market, here. He was a member of the Artisans, St. Johns Assembly, Philadelphia.

fire smouldered through the hay His wife, Minnie Denninger Trickel; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Pfeiffer, of Oaklyn, N. J., and two ons, William, of Florida, and Charles, of Andalusia, survive.

Service is arranged for Wednesday at two p. m., at the Trickel home, with burial in Greenmount Cemetery, Phila., in charge of J. Maurice Tomlinson, funeral director. Friends are invited to call

#### To Lay Cornerstone at Hartsville S. S. Bldg.

The cornerstone for a new Sunday School building of the Neshaminy Warwick Presbyterian Church structure. will be laid during the morning service temorrow at the historic church on Bristol road between Easton pike and Old York road in

Hartsville. rapidly spreading flames. Rev. George Ross Ashwood, Jr., is minister of the church, believed of Trenton; Richard Morton, of founded in 1726 when Rev. William Tennent came to "the Forks of the Tullytown; Lee Kovelefsky, Mor-Neshaminy." Becau there were no schools in Penni vania at the Carter, managed to escape withtime for the education of Presbyterian ministers, Tennent built a out injury, terian ministers, Tennent built a near the building, was scorched visited by President Benjamin Harrison, Postmaster General John Wanamaker and Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania, in 1889.

#### SUPPER RESERVATIONS

Reservations for the supper in connection with Bucks County in Morrisville. The firm plans also to be held in Bristol Methodist to construct another plant in Church on Saturday, Oct. 14th, may be made through Mrs. Morris Carter, 416 Lafayette street, Bristol, no later than Oct. 10th.

#### ARIA FATIGUE

HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - Mario few years," declared V. L. Sander of Bristol Council, No. 58, Daugh- Lanza has done the recordings for son, of Rushland, chairman of ters of America, will meet at 350 six operatic arias for "The Great Bucks County highway committee Washington street for the purpose Caruso." It was such an exhaustof conducting funeral services for ing chore that it put him in bed for the better part of a week.

### Discovery that the barn on the Gale farm was afire was made at

The fire of undetermined origin,

at the Gale farm kept firemen from

Newtown borough busy for six

barn at the time, it is stated. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary The Newtown alarm was sent in about 6.20 p. m., and firemen from the Newtown company were there

until after 1.00 this morning. The

stored in the barn for many hours. The two-story barn was destroyed, leaving only the remnants of the four walls. The firemen drew their water from a nearby creek. The fire at the Cartex rubber plant raged out of control for nearly an hour. Fed by burning rubber the flames shot up more than a

hundred feet at times, and smoke

and sparks blanketed the nearby The alarm was sent in about 6.45 by one of the employees working in the building at the time. Margaret Carter, of Locust street, Fallsington, first saw the flames on the second floor of the two-story

She ran down and warned the three men and another woman who were on the first floor. They tried to fight the fire with hand extinguish-

by the intense heat. Roger Baciani, the watchman at the plant, said that he had made his rounds shortly before and had not noticed anything amiss. He returned to his home behind the

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#### Sanderson Tells Kiwanis Club of Highway Needs

LANGHORNE, Oct. 7 - "It is impossible for the imagination to exaggerate the magnitude of the industrial, commercial, and residential development coming to this Bucks County area in the next of the Greater Philadelphia-South Jersey Council, at the meeting of Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Club on Tuesday evening at American Legion country club home. President W. Spencer Erwin praised the speaker for his untiring efforts in furthering the proposed Montgomery - Bucks County turnpike extension, from the Pennsylvania Turnpike at King of Prussia east to the Delaware river.

Mr. Sanderson stressed the need for extending the Turnpike eastward to give the industries along the Delaware, from Morrisville to Eddington, direct access to the through traffic arteries, including a bridge to connect with the New Interchange. The thanks of the horne, and Corporal Jones, of the Langhorne State Police detail were guests

At the board of directors meeting held after Mr. Sanderson's talk plans for distributing 1000 bicycle safety phamphlets to the school children of the area were discussed It was reported that more Kiwanis gum machines had been installed, and that receipts are being devoted to youth and civic activities of the Kiwanis Club. The club also plans to assist in the movement for extension of the Pennsylvania Turn-

The next meeting of Kiwanis club will be held at the country club on October 10, to hear reports and President Erwin on the recent state convention held at Atlantic City, N. J.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Indonesian Ignore "Cease Fire" Request

Jakarta, Indonesia-Indonesian troops ignored a United Nations quest for a cease fire today and pressed a drive on the island of Am- Jersey Turnpike at the Bordentown boina to secure their grip on four other Molucca islands. The request Cometh From the Lord" and will for a cease fire was made by the United Nations Commission for Indo-club were extended to Mr. Sandernessa and included an offer to mediate the conflict. Commission sources son by John A. A. Crowley, club of horizontal living with a life that expect the appeal to be rejected, however, because the Jakarta govern- secretary. Harry Spencer, of Langment considers the problem "purely domestic

#### Young Man and Bride Killed

Laurel, Del. - Robert L. Hayman, 22, and Marjorie Hayman, 19, his bride of six months, were killed near Laurel today when their car went out of control and smashed into a tree. The victims had been returning from a visit with relatives in Georgetown, Del.

#### 2 Die as Tractor-Trailer is Rammed

Gap, Pa.—Two men are dead today after their automobile rammed the rear of a tractor-trailer on U.S. Route 20 east of Gap in Lancaster County. Henry J. Kaiser, 24, of Lancaster, and his cousin, Frank Habecker 22, of Downingtown, RD 1, died instantly, according to Deputy Coroner G. B. Hershey. The accident scene is on the road from Coatesville to from Past President Paul Sauerbry Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 806-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846 Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY Incorporated May 27, 1914

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#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1950

#### DOLLAR IN THE BANK

A Cleveland banker remarks that the average man "has smartened up to the fact that a dollar in the bank isn't worth a damn, so he might better go out and spend

That advice packs a lot of tragedy into a few words. The dollar in the bank is declining in purchasing power day by day. Predictions are that prices will be at least 5 per cent higher January I than they are today. Off goes another nickel from the dollar's buying power.

flation. Those who can't will live more miserably on their fixed in- of the church. comes. And the man who scrimps and saves to put a few dollars in the bank is chasing a will 'o the counted upon.

bonds, the market is likely to Monday, eight p. m., board of in the parish house; Tuesday eve- Of the eight men and 11 women ceed on schedule. crash in the inflationary boom. Tuesday, eight p. m., monthly meet. parish house at 7.45. economic swings.

the Cleveland banker says, it is in the church. not. This is a sad commentary young people will leave from the young people's meetings; 7.45 p. m. upon the cheap politicians and church to attend the Christian cin- evangelistic service, hymn sing their mouthings about "social se- ema at Trenton, N. J. Any desir- with orchestra, special music, mescurity," "welfare" and "lifting un the underprivileged one-third.

#### PROSPECTORS

Prospectors used to hunt for silver and gold which were of great intrinsic value to the human race. They could be, and often were, used to enrich life by giving people more goods and services. But they were, too, sometimes concentrated in unwise hands, contributing to ostentatious display and employed for criminal and degraded purposes

Now there is another crop of prospectors hunting for a valuable metal-uranium. It is the chief atom-splitting ingredient. Uranium is one of the hopes of bringing the human race to the fullness of living, giving man undreamed of creature comforts, longer life of diluting civilization with bes tiality, slavery, oppression, death

-even total destruction. Prospectors will always see of discovery being considerable The uses of what they find are up to mankind in general. If the pri tine minerals of Mother Eart are employed to deprayed ends much the worse for man who was endowed with free will, and presumably with the intelligence to seek his higher destiny.

Bats fly by radar, according to scientists. Mosquitoes, however seem to proceed on the go-as-you please system.

After the protracted talkfest they have engaged in, members of Congress should be in fine fettle for the campaign.

# Honored at Church

Adults Fellowship bi-monthly din- (nursery conducted during the ner meeting in the church banquet service); 1.15 p. m., the choir, ac-

Bristol Christian Church

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The services are held every night a. m., sewing program will be rebut Monday at 7.45. Invitations have sumed, all women in the church been extended to other Pentecostal invited; Thursday, seven p. m., Those who can will demand to attend the services, at which time years of age invited); 7.30 p. m., from Doylestown, Sellersville and and get more dollars to offset in- special musical selections will be Boy Scout Troop, No. 2, in the Perkasie. rendered by visiting churches. The church; eight p. m., senior choir Philadelphia lead the out-of-the-

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, William E. Hakes, minister: Sunday wisp. When he goes to get them, 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard in old age or earlier, they won't Dyer, general superintendent; 11, be worth nearly what he had morning worship, message by the pastor, "Four Kinds of Soil," music by the choir. (nursery maintained 11, morning prayer and sermon, The citizen who puts his money during worship hour); 6.45 p. m., offeratory anthem "Like as a into a business is still insecure, evening gospel service, message by lists Mrs. John Burtonwood and these including 11 men and 13 womand is again asking the residents to contact the committee about getsince 50 per cent or more busi- the pastor, subject "The Hope of Joseph Whyatt,

Real estate, urban or rural, looks ing of teachers and officers of the good now but it, too, is subject to Bible School; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., "Hour of Power" (prayer, testimony, and Bible study.); 8.45 p. m., pastor: Tonight at 7.45, sound color That dollar in the bank, with senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, film "God of Creation" in the "Black and White" but Read all seven p. mb Happy Bible Hour for church auditorium, there will be no the integrity of the government boys and girls, free bus transporta- admission charge, and the public is behind it, should be an emblem of tion over regular routes; Saturday, invited. security for the citizen. But, as six p. m., deacons' prayer meeting Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School;

This evening at seven a group of message by the pastor; 6.45 p. m.

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ing to go are invited to meet with sage by the pastor. the group at the church.

congregation care to go to the serv-

monthly business meeting and so-

cial in the church; eight p. m.,

Circles No. 5 and 8 in the church;

St. James' Episcopal Church

Calvary Baptist Church

11 a. m., worship service, choir,

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her spinning a silken loop and anchoring it in a strategic place on the branch of a tree. She weaves strand after strand until she has a strong cord. Then she does an amazing

Katy rests for the next few days. Suddenly she jerks violently . . . performs an acrobatic feat that makes Barnum and Balley look pale . . . and sheds her skin, her

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bit of gymnastics and pokes her head through the finished loop.

Monday, 7.30 p. m., teacher training class; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and praise service; Wednesday, Bristol Presbyterian Church The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, 7.45 p. m., monthly meeting of minister: Sunday 9.30 a. m., "quiet Gleaners in the Sunday School hour"; 9.45 a. m., Church School; building, fellowship of women open vealed that another, although unrehearsal at eight p. m.; Saturday, 11, morning worship, with sermon to all friends; Thursday, 8.30 p. m., identified, steel plant has purchas-Bucks County Methodist Young by the pastor, "Father, forgive." choir rehearsal. companied by the pastor, will leave Here and There In

by bus to conduct service at the **Bucks County Towns** Presbyterian Home for Widows and Continued from Page One

> Mrs. Baum had among their guests a number of newspaper men and Mr. and Mrs. Baum were married on October 3, 1900, by Rev. P. A.

Church, in Perkasie, of which the groom of 50 years ago was the will meet in the manse, then pro-miss Birdie L. Unifried, was the further investigation. Monday, 7.30 p. m., the session choir director, and Mrs. Baum, then Peck, Hulmeville, for a meeting; the activities of the choir that the eight p. m., men's Bible class ropence had its inception.

Mrs. Baum, a native of Perkasie, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Tuesday, 9.30 a. m., Philadelphia liam Unafried, and Mr. Baum, a son Presbytery meeting in Market of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Baum, was Square Presbyterian Church, Ger- born in Easton, but early in childby Elder Telford Eppley, will at- his parents. tend; eight p. m., Women's Guild

will hold its first meeting of the Two Quakertown girls, Arlene of a full-time officer at this time. fall in the church, "Thine is the Luckey, 130 South Ninth street, and but on the other hand feel the fi-Power!", echoes from the conven- Jerrene Knauss, 820 West Broad nancial burden would be a little tion, will be the theme, and a so- street, are among the Bucks county to much to carry at the present cial period, with refreshments, will school pupils whose posters were time, but in the very near future follow; Wednesday, eight p. m., awarded prizes in the Bucks County it may be possible to have a fullprayer and Bible study group, con- Medical Society 1950 Health Poster time officer. tinuing study, "Jesus, the Christ: contest held earlier in the year. Borough secretary, William J. the annunciation." (Luke 1:26-56; They competed in a State-wide con- Palmer, read a letter from the state Matt. 1:18-25); Thursday, nine a. test.

#### m., the pastor, assisted by Horace M. Hutchinson, at the piano, Mrs. Walter Repella and Mrs. Marion Whipps, duet, will broadcast from a Trenton, N. J., radio station; 10

Continued from Page Or represented were Langhorne, with

assemblies in the surrounding area junior choir rehearsal (all 11 to 15 | 12. Morrisville, 11, and ten each

Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci is pastor rehearsal; Friday, eight p. m., joint county parade with 57, and 40 meeting of the session and board others came from six other states, of trustees in the church, including 31 from New Jersey, four plans for every-member canvass to from New York, two from Florida, be held in November will be made, and one each from Ohio, Virginia and Illinois.

sent marriage applicants to the vue avenue. county seat included Allentown. The street and highway commit-Services for 18th Sunday after Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church School;

vious mates

trustees meeting in the church; ning, Daughters of the King in the who had lost previous mates by ten of the 19 were marrying again within two years. On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss,

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ed a 3000-acre tract in Gloucester county, adjoining the 1700-acre Eagle Point tract of the Texas Co. Taking cognizance of the great shipbuilding industry along the river, and the impending steel production development on both sides, Mrs. Mary G. Roebling, of Trenton, N. J., a member of the council, made the observation about the east's "Pittsburgh" and "Clyde."

### Langhorne Adopts Parking Ordinance

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Burgess George C. Mather told council that a number of residents of the borough had asked why there was not a full-time police officer and would council look into

Council discussed the needs of the borough for a full-time officer mantown, the pastor, accompanied hood came to Bucks county with and whether the borough could afford one at this time. After much '48 Willys Jeepster, fully equipped. discussion council told the burgess they realized the additional needs 48

> highway department stating that the application for a traffic survey was received and the survey for traffic lights at Maple and Belle-License Requests vue avenues will be made, and if the state finds they are needed will authorize them for the intersection. Ernest Nisey, chairman of the safety committee, reported the new signs are in and are being put up as fast as possible to be ready for the parking restrictions.

Arthur S. Walker, chairman of property committee, reported the clock has been repaired and the committee hopes to have the parking lot completed to coincide with the going into effect

Bethlehem, Easton and Norristown. tee chairman, John R. May, report-Only 24 were in the divorce group ed a lot of the curbs have not been re-applying for marriage licenses, made ready for the gutter project these including 11 men and 13 wom- and is again asking the residents ters, so that the project can pro-

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ELSIE DI NUNA
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Or to her attorney
HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq.
205 Radeliffe st.
Bristol, Pa.

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## Luncheon Marks Start of 50th Season for Travel Club

will mark its 50th anniversary. The Travel Club yesterday afternoon had an auspicious start for its 1950-51 sessions, when members assembled in the club home for a luncheon and "Style Smiles" pro-

Those who recently were voted into membership were introduced to the other club women; officers were presented, and some new committee chairmen announced after a cordial, formal welcome was extended by Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin, president. In the receiving line were officers of the club.

Assuming the post of vice-president. succeeding Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, is Mrs. John A. Moyer. In addition to Mrs. Moyer, the following officers were presented to pointed out. Harking back to the the gathering by Mrs. Goslin: Mrs. days when types of food in greatest Michael A. Harrity, recording sec- demand tended toward one's obes-D. Brooks, treasurer; also the the strictest of corsetting. president of the Junior Travel Koch, the latter two being unable

undergarments, spats, fur pieces, be the best yet." 1900, it was stated in a popular Frank S. Weik. magazine that "liver and kidneys. The members were given a contain very little of nutritive glimpse into programs for the year these items. The addition of great- month being the Bucks County er amounts of dairy products, also Federation of Women's Clubs sesof fresh vegetables and fruits over sions, with the Travel Club as the years, has resulted in tremendous improvements in general health of the populace, it was

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman Pastor Zion Lutheran Church

> O God, let not Thy holy Word ever be spoken in vain to us. Grant that we may not be hearers only, but doers of the same. and that it may bring forth its intended fruits, keep us in the school of Thy instruction, and let Thy Holy Spirit enlighten, sanctify and enable us; through

Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. -(1950 Year Book, United Lutheran Church in America)

retary; Mrs. Paul V. Forster, cor- ity, it was mentioned that it was responding secretary; Mrs. Robert then that the skirt styles required

Many smiles were brought to Club. Mrs. John C. Black. New the women's faces as the guest members of the club are: Mrs. read portions of advertisements for William Boyd, Mrs. Donovan Fag- medicines found in a mail order ans, Mrs. William Lovett, Mrs. catalogue, dated 1902. Down Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Horace through the years the "death grip" N. Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Harold was released on the waist, and Frankford; Mrs. William Borchers, moved down to the ankles when the hobble skirt appeared on the scene. The program for the day includ- The discoveries made by the medied vocal soli, "Bless This House," cal profession through examination ned a surprise party in honor of and "The Second Minuet," by Mrs. of men entering the service in the birthday anniversary of her Charles I. Bowen, who was accom- World War I., were mentioned, panied by Mrs. Albert M. Dowden; with interest in nutrition taking a and "Style Smfles," a unique pres- big leap at that time, and continuentation by Mrs. Doris Penketh- ing until today people are more man, representing the Philadelphia conscious of true values of food. Dairy Council. From an ancient "The children of today are healthtrunk allegedly found in "Aunt ier than our grandmothers were," Bedelia's Attic," Mrs. Penkethman added Mrs. Penkethman, "and the drew forth hats, dresses, coats, children of tomorrow are bound to

and so on, which took members | Among the committee chairmen back in memory over the past half who are new to their posts, there century. Throughout the tale of were listed the following: Educaswift changing styles since 1900 tion, Mrs. Alvin K. Schindewolf; there was woven the slower change literature, Mrs. Brooks; public welin realization of the value of good fare, Mrs. George W. Wright; nutrition, and the consequent social, Mrs. Charles T. Simpson, change in diets. Where, back in who is co-chairmen with Mrs.

value," today there is a far differ- as they were briefly announced by ent conception of the food value of the president; the highlight this hostess unit, on Oct. 27th. Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Sr. Mulberry street, have returned home after spending a week with Albert Reeves, Market street. Altheir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Jr., Miami, Fla. Mrs. Snyder entertained at luncheon on Thursday the following: Mrs. T. F. O'Connor, Glenolden; Mrs. R. J. McCurry, Lansdowne; Mrs. Edward Carey. Mrs. Edward McCurry, Mrs. T. C. Clark, Bristol.

Mrs. Whipps, Emilie road, plan-

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for a trip to the United Nations were played by and refreshments ness sessions on Nov. 10th; and Mrs. served to: Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. David Sheerer, Jr., informed of Hutchison, Morrisville; Mr. and left last week for Texas, having entheatre "brunches," arranged for Mrs. Fred Herman, Newportville; listed in the Air Corps. this season in Philadelphia, this Mr. and Mrs. Walter Repella, Brisbeing a civic movement to stimu- tol; Mrs. Christine Swickard, Mr.

> Mrs. Raymond Rickner, Philadel- two weeks. phia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Trenton and children, Arlene and Joseph, avenue.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, Weatherly, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Antolchick, Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Allan Barr, Wilson avenue. was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to members of her sewing

The Spanish Club members were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Richard Sabatini, Hammonton, N. Those served: Mrs. Hans Scheich, Croydon; Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Mrs. Richard Hutchison, Mrs. Fred Bluming, and Mrs.

Walter Shrout, Bristol. Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Lamson, of Eatontown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lamson's mother, Mrs. berta Reeves is about again after

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Earl H. Tomb informed of plans husband, Marion Whipps. Cards being confined to her home by ill- Ramer, Fleetwing road, on Wed-

William King, Jefferson avenue.

Elwood H. Rothenberger, Wilson avenue, returned home Thursday after being a patient in Mercy-Mr. and Mrs. Basil Marandola, Douglas Hospital, Philadelphia, for

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osendski of Philadelphia, were Friday dinner Prospect avenue, Maple Shade. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilkoski, Winder Village.

Mrs. Mary Yengle, Swain street, spent the week-end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins. Roxborough.

James McLaurin, Pottsville, visited his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholl, Wilson avenue, from Tuesday until

The Tele-stitch Club members met at the home of Mrs. Charles

nesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson. Winder Village, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Oct. 5th, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Amisson have two daughters, Audrey and Kathleen.

Mrs. Harry Hart is nursing a sprained ankle at her home on

**Events for Today** 

Oyster supper in Hulmeville Methodist Church, 5 to 7 p. m. sponsored by W. S. C. S. Pie and cake sale conducted by "Smoketown" group in Goodwill Fire Co., No. 3, station, Swain street, 10 a. m.

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## BRISTOL HIGH IS BLANKED BY CONSHOHOCKEN

CONSHOHOCKEN, Oct. 7 - Bristol High made but three first downs last night as it bowed to the Conshohocken team, 12-0, under the lights on the latter's field. It was the sixth time that Conshohocken beat Bristol in their series of 20 games. Bristol has won 11 and o'clock. The opposing teams are three ended in ties.

The Warriors' offense was very weak against the Conshy aggregation. The Bristol team had but one Franklin won last Sunday's game, first down in the first half, that being the result of a pass, Harvey Smith to Charlie Rauch. But Bristol did not penetrate Conshohocken's side of the field until the last four minutes of play when it made two consecutive first downs to get

Bears went through the Bristol line as if it was paper. Fourteen first downs were credited to the winners. In addition to their two touchdowns, the Bears passed up another chance in the third quarter when week to chalk up the Franklin vic-

The Bristol backs gained 67 yards frames. from scrimmage, including a 24 yard run by Alan Holeton in the of 22 yards.

shohocken backs ran the ball hard on the run-backs to make his fine kicking go to waste. "Tex" Giagnacova played a fine defensive game Township Faculty for the Bristol team.

Rus Graham and "Eddie" Galos did most of the ground gaining for the winning team although in the

Conshohocken threatened early in yard line of the Bristol team after season, winning by a 12-0 count. the game when it reached the 12gain and Phil Marine followed with Tom Jenkins on passes. Graham made a 43 yard off-tackle a 23-yard end run. But Davis broke through and tossed Marine for a were: Jenkins, S. Dick. M. Her-6-yard loss and after a penalty, the rold, B. Ellis, J. Antoni and S. homesters were stalled in their Oppenheimer. Its subs were C. tracks. The Conshohocken team Johnson, R. Miller, and R. McFargot as close as the 20 late in the land. The students team was comperiod but Dick Puchino broke up posed of: R. Kaizar, W. Cummings, this drive by intercepting a pass.

In the second quarter, Consho- Alfrey. Its subs were F. Schade. hocken got to Bristol's 28 but the R. Selleck, and R. Whitcoe. Warriors held for three downs and The officials were Jack Petro on the fourth, Douglas Law got off one of his several "coffin" kicks. Pennsbury School Ties the ball rolling out on the seven. After Puchino lost three yards. Gratz kicked to the 35 but Galos ran it back to the 16. Two plays later, "Lou" Loeffler intercepted a bury and Southampton battled to a cony Boys Club, 7-0. pass on the 15. Again Gratz kick- 12-12 deadlock here yesterday in a up the ball and carried it to the 9- ference gridiron battle. Bristol right side for a touchdown, because of injuries sustained in Club and Ditman to win the Graham missed the extra point try, practice Thursday, spotted South- title. making the score, 6-0.

gathered up four on a lateral and for good. a quick pass, Smith to Rauch, made a first on the Bristol 46.

Early in the third period. Conshohocken again crossed the Bristol goal line. Following another beautiful kick by Law which went would-be Bristol tacklers and hauled the ball back to the 28. Graham staff is always available to turn out chugged his way on the first play nieski took it over. Graham failed column more than one month in ship, N. J. on the conversion, the count then advance. being 12-0.

Later in the quarter, Conshohocken made a drive from its 40 yard line to the Bristol one. But here. Galos cracked the line but Charlie Foltz hit him hard to cause him to fumble the ball. DeFazio fell on it to give Bristol possession. Gratz followed by kicking out of bounds on his 30.

Bristol's best offensive show came with less than four minutes remaining to be played. Conshohocken had registered a first down on the 33 but a 15-yard penalty set them back to their 39. Graham punted to the Bristol 40 but Loeffler got off a nice run-back to the Bristol 46. Loeffler picked up two on a center plunge and then tossed a pass to Ralston Hedrick for a six yard gain and put the ball in Conshohocken's territory for the you don't read Want Ads in The first time. Holeton then hit the Courier. line for a first on the 44. Holeton got off on an end sweep and was downed on the 20. But here the attack died and Conshohocken made three successive first downs to carry the ball back to Bristol's 40 as the game ended.

There were only three penalties called in the tilt. Bristol had an off-sides penalty while Conshohocken was penalized for off-sides and holding.

Ends — Rauch, Gallagher, Hedrick,
Wren, Sherwood, Long, Pollard
Tackles — Foltz, Gratz, Spitzo, Deon,
Sorenson, Scott
Guards — White, Giagnacova, Albright
Centers

bright
Centers — Davis, DeFazio
Backs — Loeffier, Puchino, Holeton,
Quinn, Smith, Petrizzi, Gudenberg,
McGlynn.

Conshobocken (12)
Ends — andegrift, Heist, Cannon
Tackles — Rio, Groves, DeMedio
Guards — Dippolito, Maresca, Paliechiesky, Smith
Centers — Speaker, Coccia
Backs — DeCarlo, Marine, Galos,

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mainder of the tilt.

of the series by a 6-5 count while

IN SOFTBALL CIRCUIT St. Ann's A. A. will pry off the lid of its home season tonight when it meets the strong Rockne A. A. team in a Northeast Conference The third and deciding game of the playoffs of the Bristol Sub- game on the high school field. urban Softball League will be Opening ceremonies will get underway at 7.45 o'clock with kickoff played tomorrow afternoon on Mescheduled for 8.15 o'clock. morial field starting at 12.15

Burgess I. Johnston Hethering-Franklin A. C. and Second Ward. ton will give the welcoming address and there will be a talk by John Dougherty, president of the borough school board. The cadet corps of both the Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, and the again toe the slab for the Warders will entertain before the game and Hogg. Jr., rector of St. Mary's had long been felt for the expan-Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W.,

with Gene Mount as his battery at half-time. mate. Stansky got off to a bad The St. Ann's team has worked start last week when Franklin hard during the past week, roundas far as the home team's 20 yard nicked him for six runs in the first ing into shape for the home opener. frame. However, he settled down Coach "Pete" Bornice and his asand pitched brilliant ball the re- sistant, Joe Roe, were a bit displeased at the showing of the localites against the Olney Vets Franklin's hurler will be a tossup between Jack Spencer and Tony and bore down at the practice ses-Cappelo. The latter did fine work sions during the week.

Galos fumbled on the one-yard line tory. Spencer hurled the initial jury to Tom Profy, veteran guard. and DeFazio recovered for Bristol. tory. Spencer hurled the initial Profy was injured early in the Olney game and his playing was missed.

ond Ward were in the final playoffs | Coach Bornice added three playlast quarter while they lost a total with Second Ward winning the ers to the squad this week, includ-"Bill" Gratz did some fine kick- crown in the third and final game ing Nick Spadaccini, former backcrown in the third and final game field star of Rider College; Joe Phillies Are Still ing for the Warriors but the Con- are anxiously waiting to see if his- Andriotti, former Northeast Cathtory will repeat itself or whether a olic High back; and Claude Disler. who several years ago played with Northeast. Disler can be used in either the line or backfield.

It is most likely that Bornice will pressive at the plate in this Series, may even go with Bubba Church or roof. start Bob Calone and "Howie" But neither have the Yankees. Two Jim Konstanty who lost the opener. Keys at the wing positions and of the games we lost, we should prospect it was, the Phils today ville arrived shortly before 7 p. m. third quarter it was Leo Liesnieski dents six-man touch football game tackles. The guards will be Buswho carried the burden of the yard was played yesterday afternoon by ter Monachello and Joe Potena get a base hit at the right time. with Nick Lomma being the pivot I think we have shown the fans nine, lost one with the Yanks durthe Delhaas school on the Bristol man. "Ed" Henratty will be calling throughout the nation that we can ing the season. Township field. The faculty won the signals with Joe Elmer and give the so-called Bombers a battle But 65,000 fans expected the Philthe game for the second straight Spadaccini being the halfbacks, all the way. In my book, the Phil-Lelinski.

as the Yankees. The "Saints" will be well forti- It's just that they seem to get fied with reserves . For ends, the all the breaks. And they're able Bristol team has Jasper Mangiara- to cash ip when they get them. cini and Joe Denny; tackles, Frank Dudek, Bernie Koabet, and Gene who are giving us the most trouble. determinedly as the Phillies. Mount; guards, Fred Costantino, We were watching for DiMaggio, Lou lannucci, and Joe Liberatore. Mize and Berra. So Brown and game, should have won the second; Disler will probably be used as a Coleman ruin us. center with the sub backs being: Mae Caucci, Marvin Collins, John Gillies, Joe Singer, John Fiorelli, ing has been terrific as usual. His books. Joe Myernich, Andriotti, and Clar- great play in holding Hamner's hit

ence Anderson. Both St. Ann's and Rockne were play he made on Granny the day Southampton, Score 12-12 beaten in their opening games. St. Ann's lost to the Olney contingent, 14-6, while Rockne bowed to Ta-

St. Ann's won both the regular ing us in one-run squeakers. True. ed to the 40. But Liesnieski picked see-saw Lower Bucks County Con- season and playoff crown of the conference last season. It won but they can't convince this club yard line. After Graham picked up | The Falcons, with two of their eight and lost one during the sea- that it is beaten. a yard. Galos went through the first string linemen on the sidelines son and defeated both Tacony Boys My first game at Yankee Stadium

ampton a 6-0 lead in the first There are eight teams in Following the kickoff. Bristol period and then took command in tenth campaign of the conference. The turf was pretty hard out there scored its initial first down. Gra- the second and third period before They are: St. Ann's, Rockne, Dit- yesterday and the infielders have could stop him. ham kicked to Loeffler who ran it giving way to a last period South- man. Olney Vets, Langhorne-Mid- to do their throwing "out of the from the 15 to the 30. Holeton ampton attack which tied the score dietown Aces, Cheltenham, Willow fans," Grove Vets, and Tacony Boys Club. The only other park that I know

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard J. Metz. Trenton, N. J. and Marchonise Harrison, Lawpublishing affairs in which they are renceville. N. J.

Abram R. Kulp, of Kulpsville, interested in the Courier, can rehis 40 but Liesnieski got by the ciprocate by having printing done and Esther Kriebel, of Norristown. Paul G. Freed, and Miriam Kerat the Courier office. A competent stetter, both of Trappe.

William Devlin, Jr., and Agnes Please do not submit items for this M. Gallagher, both of Ewing town- fifth game. Guido Pezzudo and Myda R.

Angelina, both of 915 Pear st., Bristol. Walter E. Grygelewicz and Anna

house, 8.30 p. m., sponsoresd by M. Shattrof, both of Phila. Michael Kollar, of Quakertown, R. D. 1, and Evelyn Stoudt, of Card party, benefit of Church Quakertown, R. D.

John Rohs and Catherine T Reckner, both of Hilltown. Frank A. Almack, of Yardley, and Helene R. Verdi, of Philadelphia. Joseph P. Kerin, Trenton, N. J. and Amie Joyce Eichhorn, New

Brunswick, N. J. Joseph F. Brady, Trevose, and Euphemia Bangs, of Philadelphia. William Eugene Bumbaugh. York, and Marjorie Mae Blackwell. in Terchon Post Home, benefit Lacey Park.

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Whiz Kids Battle

Residents of Burlington and the

BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 7— which appeared in Thrings Among the visiting clergy who will "Church of England Hymn Book." be guest preachers at evensong in The tune deademata was composed the Chapel at St. Mary's Hall, at by George Elvey in 1868. Number five o'clock on Sunday afternoons 282-"Praise, My Soul the King of during the first half of the school Heaven," was the second of two year, will be the Rev. J. J. Evans, paraphrases on Psalm 193 and was rector of St. Stephen's Church, first published in 1834 Number Riverside, on October 8; the Very 487, "Savior Again to Thy Dear Rev. Frederick M. Adams, Dean of Name We Raise" was written by Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, on Oc- John Ellerton as a concluding evetober 15; the Rev. J. D. Mears, rec- ning hymn for the 1866 Festival of tor of Christ Church, Toms River, the Malpas, Middlewich, and the on November 12; and Dr. Victor Nantwich Choral Association. The Hoag. Executive Secretary of the tune was composed by Edward J. Department of Religious Education Hopkins in 1869. of the Diocese of New Jersey, on The final hymn 513 will be-"AL December 3. Other guest preachers mighty Father, Strong and Sane. will be announced from time to With the volume of travel moving

Church, Burlington, and Chaplain slon of the Navy Hymn "Eternal of the school, will deliver the ser- Father Strong to Save," written by William Whiting in 1860, to include Mrs. Vanita Smith, the school's other travelers as well. This need new organist and choir director an- was met in the "Missionary Serv nounces the following fall choral ice Book" of 1937. Whiting's first service for Evensong on October 8; and fourth stanzas were retained Magnificat-Stewart in C; Offeratory (with slight alterations) and a Anthem-"Lead Me Lord" by Wes- second and third covering travelers ley, the solo parts being taken by by land and air, were written by

Hamilton, alto Mrs. Smith also provides some historical data on the hymns to be vicinity are always welcome at sung. The Processional, number Evensong and music lovers will 352 — "Crown Him With Many find the Choral Service of unusual \$40,000 Loss Results Crowns," the present version of interest this year,

cost the second game and his field-

to a double yesterday and a similar

But the Yankee big guns haven't

everybody predicted. They're beat-

one run's as good as a hundred.

was a thrill. But I'm not going to

do any hand stands about the park.

of that has a background like this

I believe that Vic Raschi was the

best pitcher we faced so far. He

was fast, very fast. Allie Reynolds

was fast too, but Raschi had more

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the ball rather than catch it. This would have been a marvelous break for anybody but the Phillies. Hamner got to third, all right but Seminick, the batter forgot to run to first. Johnson threw him out, and an intentional pass, a simple play at the plate, and a fly got Ferrick free and made him the winning pitcher.

He became the winner in the Gene Woodling and Phil Rizzuto eral broken ribs. hammered Russ Meyer for a pair baseman Jimmy Bloodworth and

The ball dropped between center fielder Jack Mayo, two of the fastest outfielders in baseball. For some cause. Mayo was playing Coleman along the left field line and

better if he'd thrown it," said Yan- Mrs. Howard Dennis. kee Manager Casey Stengel afterwards, and there were those who games these days.

Here's news, though. The Phils outhit the Yanks ten to seven finding their batting eyes against New Ann Potter, soprano, and Dale Robert Nelson Spencer. The tune York starter Ed Lopat.

Now all they have to do is win

# From Two Fires

In Anguish Today the flames shooting through the Firemen from the Capitol View and Union companies of Morris-

"Al" Sozio and "Luke" Wade at have won. We just can't seem to had to face youthful Eddie Ford, the They were hampered by a lack of into the Warner gravel pit.

The fullback post will go to Stan lies are just as good a ball club today, and this, at least, they figuring, where a one-story shed housed 12 World Series victories in 16 feet from these tanks. The surprise to me is the fellows played, but none has done it so

Yanks to tie the score in the eighth building was burned open, and without a hit after bases were sputtered for about a half-hour empty with two out. Then they before the electricity was shut off. blew a chance to go ahead again Telephone poles and wires near the been blasting us out of the park as in the ninth, and in the Yankee building also were set afire. ninth they stuck two outfielders so

> Ken Heintzelman, another one of three quarters of an hour. those Philly pitchers who throws the nothing-or grandmother-ball.

So he walked Gery Coleman. He still smoldered from the ruins threw four straight pitches to Yogi nearly two hours after the alarm. Berra and Yogi walked. He threw

gio and Joe walked. Out from the dugout erupted Manager Sawyer. In from the bull-Konstanty. He got pinch hitter Bobby Brown on a clipped grounder may turn the other way. Robin Granny Hamner overplayed it and

Roberts will get an additional day's booted the thing for an error. Score rest if we do and he'll pitch the tied. Came the Philly ninth. The grieving Hamner socked reliefer Tom Who can tell? We bounced back Ferrick's first pitch for a double in the regular season and the Andy Seminick, trying to bunt, pop-Yankees haven't over-awed us. We ped into the air and Yankee third still think we can beat them. So baseman Billy Johnson, charging

in, for some reason chose to trap Plumbing and Heating LOUIS F. MOORE Registered

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# In further prospect, and dismal

water and had to run hose lines some 1200 feet back of the building The Capitol View company cut of lies to show up at the ball park the flames at the rear of the build-

two 2000-gallon tanks of highly in-Better teams have lost to the flammable latex rubber. The fire New York squad in its record of was stopped short only about 25 The main portion of the building. however, was completely gutted.

They might have won the first The roof caved in, and the upper walls on the structure collapsed. and that they didn't win the third The heat from the burning foam DiMag did poke a homer that will go down as one of the most rubber swirled huge clouds of hot jarring mysteries in the Series air in the field next to the building. causing a miniature whirlwind. A power line at the rear of the

Sparks endangered the home

far apart they had to confer by Mrs. Kay Law, located about 500 telegraph. A fly ball dropped be- feet below the blaze, but no damage a boat trip up the Saguenay river, tween them to score the winning was done to the home. Traffic on and points of interest in the Lauthe highway was halted for about

Once the blaze was broug control, the firemen from the Mor-Frankly, I don't like the infield, was coasting with a 2-1 lead and risville companies and from Falls two down in the ninth. Nothing Township and Penndel quickly finished off the fire, although smoke

The building, which was owned four straight pitches to Joe DiMag- by Marius Niscasto, of Trenton, was about eight years old. It had been a chicken farm, and later was a candy factory before the rubber pen came the old mother hen Jim firm established there in February of 1949. The corporation, which employed about 25 persons, made If we can only win today the tide back to short and tense young foam rubber seat cushions and other rubber products.

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# SUBURBAN NEWS

**CORNWELLS HEIGHTS** 

Harry Fillman has returned to! sence of two months due to an ac- Tuesday. Yankee ninth when, with two out cident in which he sustained sev-

of hits off the glove of sub second Methodist Church conducted a enjoyed a show at Radio City mumeeting at the residence of Mrs. sic hall, then entered a glass-Coleman delivered his game-win- William Campbell on Monday eve- topped bus for a three-hour tour of ning. In the absence of the presi- Manhattan. After dinner, they witdent, Mrs. Carl Rutledge, the ses- nessed a broadcast transcription. fielder Richie Ashburn and left sion was presided over by Mrs. two of the women taking part, Mrs. Orval Garrett. A Christmas bazaar Raymond Given and Mrs. Raymond is planned for November. At that Berger, both winning prizes. This served. Mrs. Thornton Lobb led afternoon. Ashburn all the way over in right- the group in prayer. Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gillingham

Young "Billy" Walton sustained mumbled that probably he did, the hand while playing at his home re- home on Wednesday afternoon. way the Yanks are winning ball cently. He was treated at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rafferty and daughter, formerly of Bristol, have liam street, which was the office of Dr. Robert Moody.

N. Y., was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. ing. Those present: Mrs. Frank Richard Sware.

#### **NEWTOWN** Miss Dorothy Holzworth was ten-

building and was reading his paper her sister, Miss Margaret Holzwhen the lights went out. When worth, Sunday evening. Guests he went out to investigate, he saw were: Mrs. Charles T. Mullen, Mrs. Charles L. Mullen, Bensalem township; Mrs. Elizabeth Goll and patient in Northeastern Hospital, daughter "Betty Lou," Mrs. Adolph Philadelphia, where she underwent Holzworth, Mrs. J. Needy, Hulme- an operation on Tuesday, ville; Mrs. George Holzworth, Washington Crossing: Mrs. William Holzworth, Lacey Park; Mrs. Robert Harley, Mount Holly, N. J.; Mrs. Edward Evans, Miss Rita Murphy, Mrs. Charlotte Cook, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Lawrence Fixare. Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry Bradley, Mrs. Charles Holzworth, Mrs. Kathryn Sedia, Mrs. Joseph Mulheron, Newtown. Miss Holzworth will be married to Mr. Bernard Mullen, Bensalem township, Oct. 7th, in St Andrew's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, Lakeville, Conn., were week-end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shriver.

#### HULMEVILLE

On Wednesday evening next Mrs. Elmer Shemeley will entertain her

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Webster and Jesse G. Webster participated in a trip to parts of eastern Canada, including Montreal, down the St. Lawrence River. rentian mountain area.

#### NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. William Fulton returned his employment following an ab- home from Jeannes hospital on

A bus trip to New York, N. Y. was enjoyed by 38 women from Newportville Community Church-The W. S. C. S. of Cornwells Presbyterian, on Tuesday. They time a cafeteria supper will be will be on the air next Thursday

were served to 12. The next meet- are at present making their home ing will take place at the home of with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Hulmeville.

Mrs. Russell Shoemaker entera severely cut thumb on his left tained the Friendship Club at her

#### CROYDON Mrs. Albert Smith was hostess to

moved into the apartment on Wil- the Ladies Bible Class, No. 1, of Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School, on Tuesday. Refreshments A week-end trip to New York, were followed by a business meet-Clauser. Mrs. Herman Denneler. Mrs. Frank Simons, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson. Miss Reba Ellis, Mrs. Elizabeth Beck, Mrs. Elizabeth Eckel, Mrs. dered a personal bridal shower by Robert Scott, Mrs. Albert Smith.

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